



ORDER BROUGHT OUT OF CHAOS

Military Authorities Assisted By Police Preserve Quiet in Stricken City ---Relief Pouring In.

NEW CITY TO RISE FROM RUINS

In Spite of all Their Terrible Losses Residents of San Francisco are Not Dismayed and are Determined to Rebuild Another City Greater and Better Than Before.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Order and system are gradually being restored. The hungry thousands are plentifully fed. Enough water for the immediate needs is obtainable. Sewers are being repaired. The people in the parks and open places are organized into model camps by the military authorities. Temporary buildings shelter women and children. All those who desire to leave the city are transported free. The city is being completely districted, one district is under federal troops, one under state troops, and one under municipal police. Nine general food districts are here and long lines of applicants are being with served food.

Teams and automobiles are commandeered by the military authorities. A list of dead is being prepared with much difficulty.

The engineer corps has charge of the engineering corps has charge of the sanitary measures. There is fear that the crowded condition of the camps will result in sickness and loss of life to many who escaped the earthquake and fire. As yet there is little sickness aside from the nervous shock.

The stringent rule of the past three days is modified and citizens may come and go at pleasure. There is no relaxation of rigid police measures and the entire city is being patrolled tonight. There is no disorder in any section. There is considerable sickness among the thousands exposed to the hardships, but it is not believed there will be any serious epidemic. The people of the city particularly are men of large affairs, thinking only of the future. The spirit of resignation is among all classes and they are determined to rebuild. "In truth, rebuild," is the watch-word everywhere.

Forty Dead Are Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Forty bodies were taken from a 119 Fifth st wooden four story building used as

flats. Several were rescued alive after the collapse and it was thought all had escaped.

Recall Berkeley Cadets.

Chief of police Dinan has requested Mayor Schmitz and General Fuston to recall the university Cadets from Berkeley from doing patrol. Many are mere boys and complaints are made that handling their guns in a reckless manner, holding up people without regard to passes.

Bankers Discuss Situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Bankers met this afternoon to discuss the financial situation. The sub-treasury is unsafe and cannot be entered but the mint with over \$200,000 is intact and New York Transfers of money can be drawn there.

There was some discussion about the advisability of asking the Governor to extend a legal holiday for thirty days and the committee conferred with Governor was appointed.

The experience of Baltimore in opening the vaults of the banks after the fire was reviewed. In that city many contents of the receptacles burst into flames because of not being given an opportunity to cool.

Reaction Setting In.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The awful strain is beginning to tell on the people and the reaction from the terrible experiences and worry over relatives is beginning. A man, name unknown, became insane and tried to kill his wife with a cleaver; he was prevented finally from injuring her.

Will Rebuild San Francisco.

Homer S. King, president of the clearing house, says: "San Francisco has a future and will be rebuilt. The banks are more than willing to help the people. Chicago and Baltimore recovered from greater set backs. Poor people and wage earners, who have suffered

should not be needless alarmed as there will be no pressure for payment on the part of the banks. We will wait."

James D. Phelan, ex-Mayor of San Francisco: "I have no doubt the city will be immediately rebuilt on lines of strength and architectural beauty, heretofore unknown."

Rudolph Spreckels: "Of course San Francisco will be rebuilt and better than ever."

Taking Out the Dead.

Late this afternoon a journey along the water front showed that fires were blazing but in places. These are incapable of spreading unless there is a high wind tonight. It is believed the water front is safe. The walls of several ruined buildings down town collapsed today. No one was injured.

During the past three days twenty-three bodies of Chinamen were found and interred in Portsmouth Square. Few were identified, being mostly burned beyond recognition. A body of searching squads had some success today. In one ruin forty bodies were recovered and on the side of Nob Hill five charred bodies were found.

Disobey, and Are Shot.

One of the younger sons of T. P. Riordan, a well known real estate dealer was shot and instantly killed at noon, a few feet from his residence. He had a bottle of whisky in his coat pocket. A soldier on duty ordered him to stop and throw the whisky away. He refused and the soldier immediately shot him dead. An unknown workman in the Gerson tannery on his way home this morning was stopped by a sentry. He explained his wife was dying and he wanted to see her and tried to pass. The sentry shot, but missed, and the workman ran back to the tannery.

Judges Settle Legal Questions.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The superior judges met today to settle legal questions arising from the interruption of judicial proceedings. No further stays of execution will be granted in the cases of convicted criminals. This order applies to George D. Collins the attorney sentenced to fourteen years for bribery. It does not apply to Mrs. Cordelia Botkin convicted of the murder of Mrs. J. P. Dunning, her case was appealed to the supreme court

Fire Heated the Water.

PORT LOS ANGELES, April 21.—The First Mate Appen of the steamer Itauri, from San Francisco to Hamburg put in this morning. She anchored a mile out in the bay at the time of the fire. The wind as it swept from

the burning city was like the breath of a demon. The water in the bay was heated. Fish dying, came to the surface as the result of the dynamite and as we passed out the people on three wharves in an attitude of prayer beckoned us to come to their rescue but the thought of self-preservation kept our course unchanged. Thirty miles at sea the flames were still visible."

Maternity Hospital Established.

BERKELEY, April 21.—A maternity hospital was established under Prof. Magee of the University of California. Last night three babies were born and all are living; one child was born on the public square.

Employment Bureau Crowded.

OAKLAND, April 21.—The employment bureau or relief stations is crowded by hundreds of men and women anxious for work. They seek not only money, but activity for relief of their minds. Many are wealthy, yet willing to take any kind of employment offered. Women, who a few days ago were rich, are hiring out as domestics; anything to get a home while order is being restored. There will be nearly enough work for all applicants.

OAKLAND, April 21.—The offices of the telegraph companies are swamped with messages from San Francisco people anxious to assure outside friends of their safety; more than can be sent in a week. Packages of messages are being mailed to nearby offices for transmission by wire.

Relief Work Progresses.

OAKLAND, April 21.—Tonight the relief work is in better condition, and despite the large crowds, is now systematized under executive heads. Fifty registry bureaus are established and crowded with grief-stricken people. Today G. E. Hale of Pasadena arrived in search of his mother. He took a supply of food and water to San Francisco and was making his way out Market street, when he saw his mother and a total stranger approaching. The families had been camped together in the parks in one of the refugee centers and the man took pity on the distressed Mrs. Hale, and was conducting her to the ferry hoping there to get food. Hale brought his mother back to Oakland. The incident is typical of many acts of humanity.

\$10,000,000 Limit is Raised.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary Shaw announced today that the \$10,000,000 limit on telegraphic transfers to San Francisco has been lifted and all the relief that can be extended to California banks will be given.

MAN SHOT OUT OF MERCY

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—E. Call Brown, a mining engineer of San Francisco here, says: "The most terrible thing I saw was the futile struggle of policemen and others to rescue a man pinned by burning wreckage. The victim watched until the fire began burning his feet and then begged to be killed. The officer took his name and address and then shot him through the head."

Supplies Coming.
HELENA, Mont., April 21.—One hundred and fifty thousand pounds of flour and two thousand dollars were subscribed today in addition to five thousand telegraphed last night.

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—H. W. Meyers and J. Allen of Salem, Ore., here in advance of five train loads of provisions from Oregon, say further supplies are still coming south.

Disinfectants Wanted.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Caloride of lime is wanted immediately and in large quantities to insure sanitary conditions. Other drugs needed are sulphur, carbolic acid, bichloride of mercury, vaccine points, general antiseptics, formaldehyde, and cathartics of any kind. Castor oil, opium in pills, morphine in tablets, and quinine are just as urgent as food.

WITHYCOMBE LEADS.

Complete Returns Are Not Yet in From Primary Elections.

PORTLAND, April 21.—Incomplete returns received from twenty-two counties out of thirty-three in the State indicate that Withycombe is ahead to receive the Republican nomination for Governor, though there is a strong possibility of the Geer vote being heavy in the counties yet to hear from. Cake is apparently nominated for Senator.

The vote thus far tabulated is as follows: Governor—Withycombe, 11,373; Geer, 10,561. Senator—Bourne, 9094; Cake, 10,353. Congress from First District—Hawley, 6081; Tooez, 5080; Second District—Ellis, 6153; Shepherd, 5376. There was practically no contest on the Democratic ticket. The candidate for the United States Senatorial nomination is John M. Gearin of Portland; Congressman from First District—C. V. Galloway of McMinnville; Congressman from Second District—J. H. Graham, Baker City; Governor—George E. Chamberlain, Portland.

TO HELP SUFFERERS.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The sale of seats for the two benefit performances for the sufferers at San Francisco to be given today at the Hippodrome indicates that at least \$25,000 will be realized. Many theatrical people are raising money for the sufferers.

WILL ALLOW CREDIT.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Journal of Commerce today says: The heads of large commission houses in the dry goods trade are talking over plans of announcing any reasonable extension of credit to their San Francisco customers.

RELIEF WORK GOES ON

System Is Being Rapidly Brought About.

MANY PEOPLE ARE FED

Relief Trains are Pouring Into Oakland in Continual Steam.

ALL MAIL BEING SENT FREE

Three Hundred and Fifty Men Employed in the Mail Service and Temporary Stations Are Established on the Hills.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The work of feeding the hungry and other departments are now well organized. If relief trains keep arriving as they did today there will be no enforced starvation. The great problem is the distribution to those who need food. This is rapidly being solved and soon a perfect system will be working. Merchants are aiding the relief committees. Benches and tables are improvised on the streets and relief workers pass out coffee and sandwiches to the streams of trudging mass of homeless. The police keep people in line to the telegraph offices. Hundreds upon hundreds of messages are stacked in front of the working operators.

Post Offices Are Busy.

Three hundred and fifty men are working in the postoffice and only five bags of mail are lost. Branch offices are established on the hills where refugees are camped and all mail should be addressed to the old street number unless the new number is positively known. Money orders are being cashed as rapidly as funds are secured. All money orders will be paid on demand and represent the only means of sending money into San Francisco at present. No banks are open. Letters are being accepted here without stamps or envelopes and will reach their destination promptly.

DOWIE MUST WAIT.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Judge Wright in the circuit court today decided that Dr. Dowie could not occupy the pulpit of Zion tabernacle tomorrow as he had planned to do. The court held that Overseer Voliva could use the tabernacle tomorrow and Dowie on each alternate days.

RELIEF FUND WILL BE OVER TEN MILLIONS

NEW YORK, April 21.—Philadelphia will send half a million to San Francisco. Several of the cities have contributed from a hundred thousand to two hundred thousand. Pittsburg, \$100,000; Cleveland, \$100,000; St. Louis, \$200,000; Sacramento, \$100,000; Seattle, \$40,000. Nor is the relief confined to the large cities. From every section

of every state comes the news of contributions from the small towns. Not large in themselves, but the aggregate will be enormous. A united thousand are sending contributions and the grand total will be probably never be known. Across the seas—in London, Paris and Berlin, where ever Americans congregate a generous inflow of gold is reported.

AID IS POURING IN FROM EVERY PLACE

NEW YORK, April 21.—The appeals of San Francisco were heard throughout the civilized world. From every city and town in this country. European capitals, and the far east communities comes the news of all humanity expressing its sympathy and sending also material assistance. It is estimated tonight the relief funds are

nearing ten million and will pass that, by Monday when Congress, it is announced will add \$1,500,000 to the \$1,000,000 already appropriated. The New York fund of two million contribution is coming in fast. Massachusetts has undertaken to raise three million and is now on the way to that goal. Chicago's fund, approximately one million, will go soon.